



Is this UNO student thinking great thoughts inspired by one of her classes — or is she just bored?

Photo by Denise Tatum

communication hoped for Club links working world, UNO

BY TOM FOSTER
Gateway News Editor

There's a new club on campus that is mainly for business students. It's called the Finance Club.

The club, which formed last semester, is still small in size under its director Jackie Verschuur, a faculty member of the UNO Finance Department.

At the beginning of this semester, the club received its charter from UNL — with the official name of: Phi Iota Nu.

Dave Ratcliff, the vice-president in charge of promotions for the club, said the need for the club was based on bettering communication with the business world on a one-to-one formula, instead of using the classroom.

The club brings in persons from the business world to discuss with members their concerns about financial matters and the present economic state of the United States and other countries. Ratcliff said this way the student gets a better view of the working

world and can make valuable contacts when looking for a job.

Some of the speakers in the past included a Northwestern Bell executive telling members about the financial structure of the company, and representatives of UNO's Career Placement Center.

The club is open to anyone on campus, and a student isn't required to have a high GPA score. Enrollment fees are \$7 a semester and meetings are held once a month, usually on Sunday nights.

Ratcliff said he believes the reason for the club being so small is that people don't like to take time out and get involved. But he points out that if business students got involved with the club, they would better understand business world psychology.

Some of the topics the club delves into include international financing, domestic financing, and investment proposals.

Ratcliff is a finance major,

with a minor in real estate. He added that he hopes students would join the club so they could take the finance principles learned in class and put them to use in real business situations.

Enrollment up

UNO's fall 1980 student enrollment set a new record, according to Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice-chancellor for student academic services.

Enrollment rose from 14,873 students in the fall of 1979 to 15,254 students this fall, which amounts to an increase of approximately 2.6 percent.

Van Dyke said the increase in enrollment may have been due to the sluggish economy. He added that predicted declines in enrollment did not materialize.

The number of full-time students increased by 4.5 percent over last year. Approximately 7,000 students now attend UNO full-time. To be classified as a full-time student, an undergraduate must be

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Student Senate selection makes Wetherbee CAO

The Student Senate met last Thursday evening and selected a new Chief Administrative Officer.

He's Ed Wetherbee, who's currently on the Senate as a representative of the CBA. Wetherbee will have to give that job up when he takes over the new duties of his job October 1.

Wetherbee's responsibilities as CAO include appointing directors to each student government agency such as: ISS, UMS, WRC, AND SPO (subject to the Senate's approval.) None of the directors of these agencies will be changed under Wetherbee.

His job also entails interviewing students for traffic appeals court, student court, and election commission and designating their respective commissioners and Chief Justice. These appointments are also subject to the Senate's approval.

Motions can be made by Wetherbee in the Senate because he's a non-voting officer, and works at the pleasure of the Senate.

Wetherbee is a senior and can

hold the office until he resigns or is removed from office.

One of Wetherbee's ideas is already in motion. He's been pushing for a duplicating machine in the CBA building for students. It has been approved by the Vice-Chancellor and CBA officials. Wetherbee points out that all profit from the machine will go back to students in the form of allocations from Student Government.

Wetherbee has also been appointed to be student representative for the University Publications Board.

In other action, the Student Senate selected Jim Pray and Sandy Winschief to be on the Student Court. And three persons were selected to serve on the Traffic Appeals Commission. They are Leanne S. Jarvis, Judy Treinen, and Robert A. Anderson Jr.

Student Senator Mark Pfeffer also announced at the meeting that he will run for Student Body President.

The next Student Senate meeting will be September 18 at 7:00 p.m.

WRC offers referrals for family planning

BY PAMM KILLEEN
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UNO's Women's Resource Center offers a referral service to female students needing pregnancy counseling, birth control, adoption or abortion care.

According to Beth Arnold, a counselor and program assistant for the center, nearly 500 referrals are made a semester to places such as Planned Parenthood, the Ladies Center and Family Planning Clinic at the University Medical Center.

contraception

Arnold said most of the women inquire about contraception and are referred to Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood offers a variety of services for women in need of contraception. They require a yearly examination and provide birth control pills at lower cost than most drugstores.

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Planned Parenthood has five main offices and two supply

clinics in Omaha.

The Family Planning Clinic provides the same basic services as Planned Parenthood.

The Resource Center will refer women in need of adoption or abortion services to several agencies or clinics.

adoption services

The Center provides both types of referrals because a woman's situation can demand a choice between alternatives.

The Ladies Center of Omaha offers both contraception and abortion services. They provide abortion services only for women within their first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

A woman can also be referred to several Right to Life agencies within the Omaha area.

alternatives

The Emergency Pregnancy Service offers alternatives to abortion. They provide housing and adoption referrals, and counseling for women needing these services.

Many of the religious organizations in Omaha also provide pregnancy and counseling services for women. Catholic Social Services and the Lutheran Family and Social Services, and the Jewish Federation are among these organizations.

INSIDE GUIDE:

Ronald Reagan has been saying some awfully strange things. But when he's asking for advice from people like Bonzo the chimpanzee, what can you expect? See page 4.

Matthew Stelly listened to Hal Daub and Richard Fellman at their Community Development Day appearance, and decided that he didn't like either one, see page 5.

Our roaming rock concert reviewer Mike Kohler took in Super Rock Fest II Sunday and found only the Doobie Brothers worthwhile. See page 10.

There's a lot of people who are generally disappointed with the movie selection lately, and "The Prom Night," according to Matthew Stelly, did nothing to change that perception. See page 6.

Gaines seeks BLAC involvement

Cornelius Gaines, president of the Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) said Friday that although apathy among black students towards BLAC affairs was a problem, he hoped the organization's programs for this fall would increase student interest.

"Most black students are so concerned, so wrapped-up in trying to succeed that they are eliminated from campus activities," Gaines said.

In an effort to encourage student involvement, the BLAC president said that a number of movies, activities, and lectures of interest to black students were planned for this fall.

The movies to be presented are: the television-movie "King" depicting the civil rights strug-

gles of the Rev. Martin Luther King; "Chisholm," which deals with the life of Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and the "River Niger."

Gaines said that definite dates for showing the movies had not been arrived at yet.

The organization also hopes to bring California Congressman Ron Dellums and University of Illinois Professor Robert Pulliam to UNO for lecture presentations.

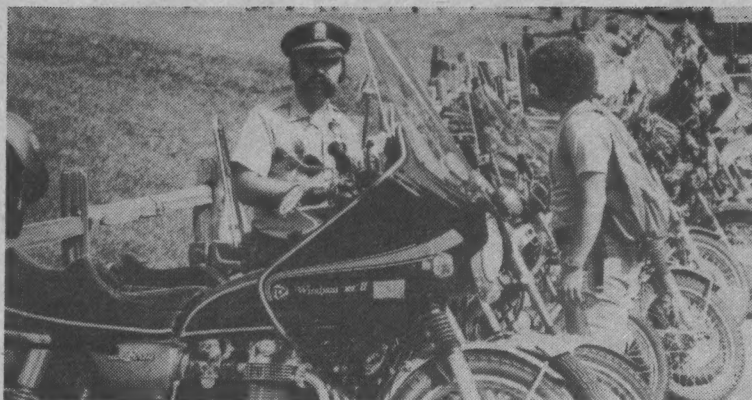
However, Gaines said that funding their appearances might be a problem. The UNO student said that Dellums alone would probably cost "about \$3,000" for a lecture series.

There is "no way" that BLAC could pay for their appearances, according to Gaines. Consequently, the organization has applied to

UNO's Student Programming Organization for the money.

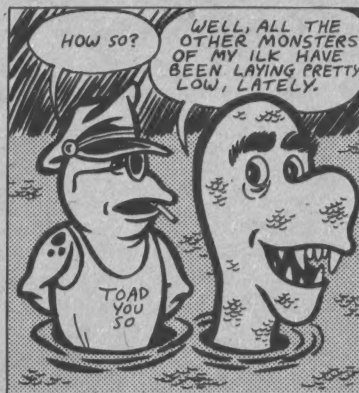
BLAC has also planned a retreat for October 4, according to Gaines. The purpose of the retreat, he said, was to "acquaint students with what services can be useful to black students," and to introduce them to black members of the faculty.

The organization president said he hoped the programs would help BLAC rid itself of its image as a "radical rag-tag organization," which does little of value to help black students.



This security cop looks as if he's about to hit the highway, but actually he's writing out a ticket.
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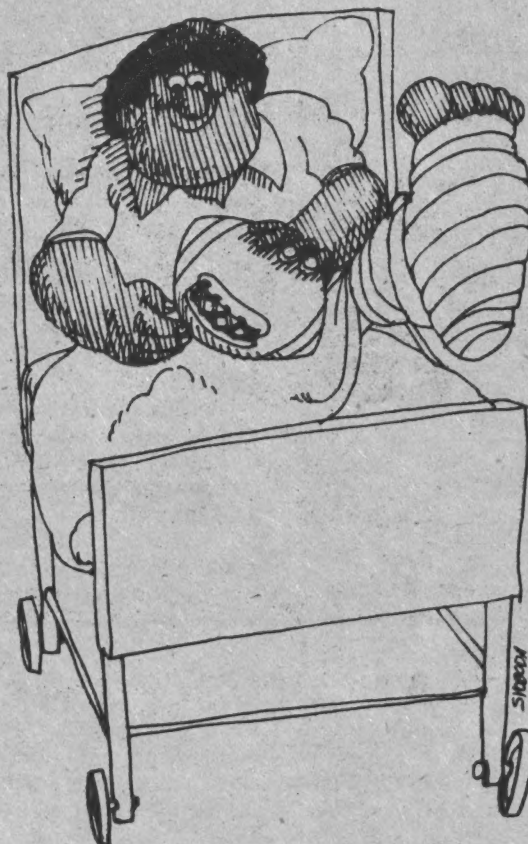
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Center aids communities

The purpose of a university is not entirely the education of its students. They also lend assistance of a more practical nature to their communities.

An example of this is UNO's Center for Applied Urban Research.

According to Dr. Vincent Webb, director of the center which is a subdivision of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, the research, community development, and training programs offered by the organization offer a "basic, primary source" of service to the community.

Currently, Webb said the organization is working on projects such as assessing the problems of Nebraska businesswomen, performing community development surveys for Blair and Norfolk, Neb., and organizing training programs for foster parents and community college counselors.

In order to disseminate the information, the center also publishes the Review of Applied Urban Research, as well as various brochures dealing with findings uncovered by the organization.

Webb said that the Center, which is located in the former Storz mansion on the west end of

campus, regularly employs "about 17" professionals in fields such as economics, geography, urban planning, social work, etc.

In addition to these are a varying number of student workers.

The center operates on a budget of "about \$5 million," according to the director. He explained that about half of the funding comes from regular university budgeting. The remainder results from monies provided by the Nebraska Dept. of Public Welfare, and federal grants.

Theater full of laughs

It's going to be a season full of laughs for the University Theater.

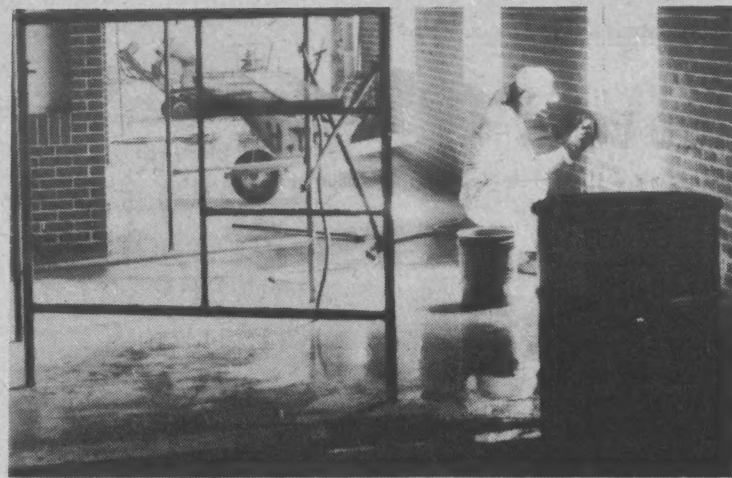
According to Business Manager Wes Dixon, the theater is trying something new by doing an entire season of comedy.

"Our attendance in the past has been relatively low, and last year the comedy and musical were well-attended. So, we thought we'd go with comedy for the whole season," Dixon said.

Dixon said the plays will not be light comedies of the Neil Simon type, but will be more satirical.

The first play will be Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" about a hypochondriac who fears death and doctors. It will run Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

The other play scheduled for



A workman performs work around the windows as work continues in the Gene Eppley building.
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"We need as many people as we can get," DiSilverstro said.

The chairman said the organization would concentrate on projects such as teacher evaluations and student book ex-

changes during the fall semester.

DiSilverstro said the projects take "some" time, and that consequently student senators usually do not have the free time necessary to deal with the projects.

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opinion

Clark plans budget cuts to tune of \$200 billion

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Ed Koch, the mayor of New York, a pioneer in new paths of public administration, has hit on the best gimmick yet.

For some weeks he's been embroiled with the U.S. Census in an effort to show his city has been undercounted. The Census people have been hinting that the population loss will come to many hundreds of thousands, a fact the mayor finds incredible, although many visitors to his filthy, corrupt domain may wonder that anyone chooses to inhabit the place.

At stake in this struggle are hundreds of millions of dollars in federal money that is doled out on the basis of population. Ergo, the mayor is now offering city employees \$10 for every person they find who hasn't been counted in the census.

payment

Payment on such a basis is, of course, piece work and New York City's municipal employees only work on an hourly or salaried basis, if then. Repeated studies of the sanitation department have shown the taxpayers are enjoying a lucky day when the garbage men put in one hour of labor for every two hours they're paid. Mr. Koch is such an efficient administrator there is no way of telling if his garbage collectors are on strike or if they're not. Have no fear that the city's employees will overwhelm the census bureau with phony forms; at the rate of \$10 a name, they won't even cheat to save their jobs.

If Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate for president, is elected by millions of Americans who are tired of being played for chumps, he will end future disputes over the census by all but eliminating it. He proposes to cut \$219 million out of its budget thereby shortening the whole procedure to a simple head count. This will make the census more accurate since it will be so simple.

Clark points out that most of the expense incurred by the census is for asking questions businessmen want the answers to for marketing and merchandising reasons. This service, he believes, is one they should arrange to pay for themselves and not mooch off the taxpayers.

federal budget

The Libertarians have gone through the whole federal budget to chop out about \$200 billion, a figure that would put federal expenditures at approximately the

same level they were when John Kennedy assumed office 20 years ago. In other words, it would still be a very big government.

The Democrats and the Republicans have demonstrated beyond doubt or argument that they cannot and will not cut federal expenditures. One reason is they keep thinking they'll save money by making all sorts of governmental functions efficient. We've all heard them promise that, once elected, they'll eliminate "waste."

The Libertarians start with a different premise. They do not believe the government should supply any service to anyone who can pay for it themselves. Thus they want to sell the TVA, and in 1980, no good reasons exists for Washington to be operating a lot of dams and coal-fired electric plants, which could be sold to a consortium of the states whose people use the power.

trimming budget

Go through the budget with an eye to junking activities that the individual states or private companies ought to be running and you will see vast sums are to be saved. You could pick up \$607 million by getting rid of the Maritime Commission which has been subsidizing the shipping industry for several generations.

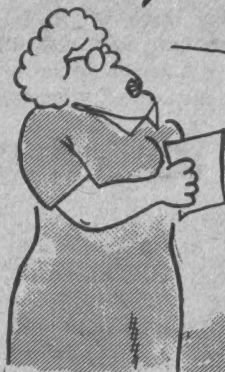
Four and a half billion dollars a year are spent in urban renewal programs which force one set of owners, often poor and black, to sell to a governmental entity which turns around and re-sells the property at a subsidized price so a large corporation can put up an office building, a shopping center or football stadium.

More than \$200 million can be saved tomorrow by closing the Drug Enforcement Administration. Ridiculous, having a special bureaucracy for one kind of crime. What next? An Anti-Bank Robbery Agency? Or on a small scale, why are we spending \$1.2 million on the Office of Smallpox Eradication, a disease last seen here many years ago?

For a fascinating analysis of what the Libertarians would do to the budget that the two old parties won't, you can write to the Clark for President Committee, 2300 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. You will find they want to chop things you don't want chopped, but if the chopping is going to be done, we'll have to accept losing our own pets too. Otherwise, it's Carter or Reagan and the first trillion dollar federal budget by the end of 1984.

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I see, MR. CARTER, THAT YOU'VE FINALLY ALLOWED MR. ANDERSON TO JOIN US...



THE GREAT DEBATE

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commentary

Bonzo giving Ronnie advice

BY JOSEPH BRENNAN

Gateway Columnist

Bedtime for Bonzo (1951) **

Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn, Walter Slezak. Silly comedy that has some appeal for kids and grownups who want something very light. Professor Reagan experiments with a chimp to prove that early environment plays an important part in how a child turns out.

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“No, no, no, no. You’ve got it all wrong. Jimmy Stewart for governor. Ronald Reagan for best friend.”

—attributed to Jack Warner, 1966.

“Well hello Mrs. Reagan! You’re looking lovely today. Is Ronnie in?”

“Er, yes... just a moment, please.”

Secret service agents dash. Nancy becomes frantic. The candidate is puzzled.

“What is it, Mommy?” said Ronnie.

“Dear... there’s a chimpanzee

“you’re getting yourself into a helluva mess with these statements you’ve been making about China and Taiwan. I would think a seasoned politician like yourself would understand by now the complexities of international affairs. Not only was it bad PR to have Bush saying one thing, yourself another, but you’re simply dead wrong on this one.”

“Wrong? I’m wrong? So you, Bonzo, would simply abandon the 17 million people of Taiwan like that spineless Carter, huh?”

“Not at all, Ron. You know me better than that. What I would do is suggest to Taiwan that they declare their independence, forget about taking over the mainland and establish diplomatic relations with both China and the United States. Doesn’t that make sense? 1948 was a long time ago. Mao won. Game over.”

Reagan became visibly annoyed.

“There, there, honey, here are your jelly beans,” said Mommy

let’s be frank.”

Vito, one of the candidate’s Secret Service agents, started to usher Bonzo out, but Reagan stopped him.

“Hold it, Vito. You can stay, Bonzo. But you’re so damn infuriating!”

“Ron, I have to be. We’re all in this together, a new beginning. I’m an old monkey. I know the ropes. I think you’ll be great for this country! But you have to have slick public relations and a good media campaign if you want to get elected. Cosmetics, you know. All your friends know that you’re the tops, a right guy. Still, there’s an element out there — the loud-mouthed minority — that is going to make life miserable for you.”

“Hell, in my heart I know you’re right on Taiwan, the lazy unemployed, but the key to this campaign is illusion. Magic. Pulling the wool over people’s eyes. After you get elected, then you can say anything you damn well please!”

“So,” replied Ron, “you think I

“Ron, I have to be. We’re all in this together, a new beginning. I’m an old monkey. I know the ropes. I think you’ll be great for this country!”

in the foyer. He wants to see you. How come you never told me about him?”

“A chimpanzee — BONZO!” replied the governor.

A touching moment. Our next president, face to face with his past. Straight from the dream factory, from the back lot where *Bedtime for Bonzo*, *Bonzo Goes to College*, and other hits were made, where desperate Democrats say the underground classic, *Bonzo Gets VD*, is locked in a vault. But it’s more than a social call. It seems Bonzo is a little upset with the candidate, a little shaken, but here to offer advice — sound advice.

“You know, Ronnie, you’ve changed a lot since I first met you. You listened to me in the old days, played straight many very well. So I want you to take what I have to say in the best spirit — one friend to another.”

“I understand, Bonzo, because I know — well, chimps want to make America great again, too,” replied the candidate, a little uneasily.

“First of all,” said Bonzo,

Reagan.

“I’m just trying to help, Ron, really,” said Bonzo. “While I’m at it, these statements that Sen. Kennedy and the press has attributed to you, like ‘Unemployment compensation is a pre-paid vacation plan for freeloaders,’ are very disturbing. How could an old union man like yourself say such a thing?”

“Damn the liberal establishment!” screamed Reagan. “Just when I’m trying to pull a fast one, like displaying concern for the working man, they drudge up that stuff. How dare they!”

Mommy intervened at this point, confronting Bonzo with a scowl on her face.

“Bonzo,” said Mommy, “I think you’re wearing out your welcome.”

“Now, Mrs. Reagan, I didn’t mean any harm. I’m here to help. Besides, it’s a little hypocritical for you to defend your husband on this one. Weren’t you the one who complimented ‘all the beautiful white people’ for showing up at a political rally? Come on now,

should tone it down a little, right? Just speak in generalities, huh? It’s going to be hard. You know, I’m not the shallow, simplistic guy the press paints me to be. I have principles and integrity. I believe in things, like the noble cause in Vietnam.”

“Like I said, Ron, you’re tops. But this is politics, pure and simple. Just stick to the fluff, the banal. Oh, get a shot in now and then against the unpatriotic, the un-American and the non-religious, but be careful! No more of these Carter-is-sympathetic-to-the-Klan innuendoes, okay? There’s only one other thing I want to complain about.”

“What’s that?”

“What you said about evolution. Just remember, my boy, I was the star of all those movies. I had top billing. Why is it so hard to believe that man evolved from monkeys?”

“Gee, Bonzo, I’m sorry. I should have realized that there are monkeys who are a real, uh, credit to their race.”

“It really hurt Ron.”

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Congressional candidates irrelevant to blacks

BY MATTHEW C. STELLY

Gateway Columnist
"He wants to convince us,
to let him convince us
into an unthinking con-sen-sus."
From a poem by
State Sen. Ernest W. Chambers

The general principles in the preceding poem are most applicable if we relate them to this year's candidates for the 2nd District Congressional seat. I'm talking about Democrat Dick Fellman and Republican Hal Daub.

At Saturday's NOCD 2nd Annual Community Development Day festivities, Dick Fellman (a former state Senator and current member of the Douglas County Board) levelled some serious charges at Daub, emphasizing Daub's connections with big business. But in order to truly understand Fellman, we have to look at some of his positions on issues as they relate to so-called "minorities."

Fellman

For one thing, it was Mr. Fellman who publicly stated that he was pleased about the attempted rescue of the hostages in Iran. Even though eight American servicemen were killed, Fellman said, "We must show the world we are prepared to act." I must remind "Tricky Dick" that the world is already aware of how America acts — particularly in the areas of hypocrisy, barbarity and perfidious behavior.

Fellman's ethnocentrism comes to surface when he says that he believes that special interest groups are "spreading the

system out" — which leads him to be concerned about the possibility of the "collapse of the American party system." I have to inform this miffed and mummified man that it is the so-called "special interest group" that is the backbone of the development of today's political system!

Whether it be the Irish Catholic, the Jewish immigrant, women, labor or blacks, "the special interest group," if anything, STRENGTHENS the so-called democratic system. Further, it is this system's attempts to stifle and stagnate such groups that is leading to the degeneration of the system. Political history bears out this accusation.

busing ideas

Third, Fellman's ideas on busing: he says that it is the "least desirable solution to integrated education," but that it has worked in some areas, notably Omaha. This statement shows Fellman's ignorance on this important issue, for he presupposes — as do the majority of whites — that busing addresses the issue of "integration," which it does not.

While I agree with the undesirable aspects of bussing (for reasons different than his), I know that there can never be integration when one group — blacks — are the bulk of those being bussed.

Fellman also mistakenly murmured that Martin Luther King's non-violent protests against segregation and racism triggered rioting in Detroit and Los Angeles

because blacks in ghettos "realized the social conditions they were in." Wrong again, molotov cocktail breath!

police mis-conduct

Both the Detroit and L.A. (Watts, more definitively) riots were started because of police mis-conduct, which worked hand-in-hand with high black unemployment. If King triggered any violence, it was the violence of white racists who took advantage of black women, children and passive men on their knees singing, "We Shall Overcome!"

One would think that Daub's positions could hardly be more Neanderthal and narrow, but such is not the case.

For example, at the NOCD festival, he got on stage and talked about all the "rappin', shuckin' and jivin'" that he does with minorities on the near Northside. I have heard Hal Daub's speeches before, and I never knew he did Baretta imitations! He got so sickening with his version of "black English," that I expected him to conclude with, "Well, I'ze gonna shuffle on off — y'all be good now, heah?"

He also claimed that he was "street-wise" and that he can relate to the people "on the street." He can, huh? All right, relate to this:

Congress reputation

At one time, he talked about "repairing the reputation of Congress," which he said was damaged by scandal and hypocrisy.

As an example of this, he cited Congress voting itself a pay raise

and then to Charles Diggs, the brother from Michigan. If he is serious about relating to people on the "street," why didn't he cite white Congressmen who buy sex and hire secretaries who can't even type? Why didn't he mention Nixon, Agnew, Talmadge, Lance and Dr. Borne (Washington's answer to Cocaine Harry)?

I'll tell you why: because when he gave this speech that dealt with more than "rappin'" and "jivin'", he was talking to whites — and therefore, it is applicable to bring up the name of a BLACK MAN who misused public funds! But there is more trickery to this bombastic bean-pole.

race issue

He is always quick to talk about Americans having to "be realistic" when it comes to economic, agricultural, military and energy problems." But he omits the most critical issue of today — the race issue. At the root of the problems that he mentions are global imperialism, grotesque ideological positions and glaring inadequacies.

Furthermore, besides the en-

dorsement of his ideological clone Ronald Reagan, Daub has also made key mistakes, such as: (1) referring to NOCD Director George Garnett as "Garrett" — he later thanked me when I corrected him and (2) mistook South Africa with Rhodesia last year when I cornered him in the Student Center lunchroom.

For these reasons neither man will address an issue that deals with us — and when they do, they expose their ignorance, as you will see in the days to come.

Enrollment...

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Several colleges experienced substantial enrollment gains: College of Arts and Sciences, an approximate enrollment increase of seven percent, College of Business Administration, an increase of approximately six percent, and the College of Engineering and Technology, with an enrollment increase of approximately 16 percent over last year.

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Verne's Views

INTRODUCTION

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'Prom Night' Bomb Night

If you were thinking about paying \$3.75 to see "Prom Night" (Dundee Theatre), save the money and spend it on something more relevant — like three giant bags of potato chips, for instance.

The actors in the movie are so bad and bland, that they aren't worth mentioning — so I won't!

The flick centers around revenge — similar to the type I wish I could vent on the ticket-taker at the Dundee!

Four kids are playing in a school; they are chastising one of their classmates and in the "game-playing," a young girl falls backwards through a window. Needless to say, she dies, (and in my opinion, so did the movie at this point).

Anyway, the children all take a vow not to tell anyone how the child dies.

But somebody lied! They all grow up, attending the same school and prom night rolls around. One of the characters goes around killing up the people that killed that little girl (some six years earlier). If you're confused, add this on for size;

The killer goes around cutting up his victims with a sharp piece of glass, to add flavor and emphasis to the fact that the young girl who was killed went through the window. The guy is a real "pane" in the ass.

Clad in black (as most of today's bad guys are), the killer proceeds to: 1) get the s— beat out of him by a chubby creep in a van;

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obnoxiously sentimental

"Browne album a 'mild mire'"

Jackson Browne seems to have fallen into a rut lately. His new album *Hold Out* is unnervingly predictable and banal.

In the past few years, with *The Pretender* and *Running On Empty*, Jackson seemed to have made the kind of breakthrough he needed to dispel the idea that he is merely a bland singer-songwriter.

With a clean sound by producer Jon Landau and imaginative arrangements by Jackson and his band, *The Pretender* proved that he has the ability to rock out in the studio.

The live album, *Running On Empty* was his strongest album yet. His arrangements were imaginative and the band played with a great deal of focus and vigor. In that album Jackson seemed to take the final step to merge perceptive lyrics and potent performances. In the Omaha concert that followed, the renditions were even sharper.

But *Hold Out* is a disappointing-

ly uninspired and tiring set.

Even on the simplest level, as good music, *Hold Out* fails. The band seems to have lost their energy this time around. The pacing of two sides is deadly dull with the slow songs stretching to excessive lengths. The up-tempo songs like "Boulevard" and "Hold On Hold Out" never take off the way they could. Because of this, the album sinks into a

tist like Bob Dylan almost never crosses that line to sound syrupy. Someone like Harry Chapin almost always does. Jackson Browne, up to now, never quite reached the point where he sounded obnoxiously sentimental. In *Hold Out* he has.

The centerpiece of the album is "Hold On Hold Out," the longest Jackson Browne song yet, clocking in at over eight minutes. In a slow, lilting bridge he confesses to his lover, "I guess you wouldn't know unless I told you/But... I love you/Well just look at yourself — what else would I do?" This moment is — there is no other way of saying it — more sickening than moving.

The production by Jackson and Greg Ladanyi is clean and tasteful, but it is unfortunate that the album lacks content.

As much as I like Jackson Browne, I find that *Hold Out*, more than any of his five previous albums, reveals his weaknesses as a performer and writer.

—James Williamson

albums

mild mire.

The arrangements lack completely the kind of imagination that made *The Pretender* and *Running On Empty* work so well. With the reoccurring, echoing background voices and dully simple rhythm guitar lines even songs with lovely melodies such as "Call it a Loan" and "That Girl Could Sing" sounds buried in a redundant musical formula.

In a singer-songwriter record, there is often a thin line between sweetness and saccharine. An ar-

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Lundahl confident Free dance performances

BY MATT SMOLSKY
Gateway Staff Writer

The Moving Company, UNO's modern dance organization, is getting ready for a new season. Auditions will be held Sept. 14 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Room 251 of the HPER building.

Vera Lundahl, director of the company, said she expects the company to number 20-22 members, but that the final total would depend on the available talent.

A large number of prospects are turned away every semester, she said. She added that last spring 20 people tried out, but only 2 were accepted. She noted, however, that there were a large number of returning members last semester. She expects only 12 returnees this fall.

Even if a dancer is turned away on the 14th, she said another audition will be held at the beginning of next semester.

"Some people have been turned away 2 or 3 times before finally being accepted."

Although the company's format is strictly modern dance, she said one mini-concert would contain a variety of dance forms.

She commented that the group will give performances around the city, and that a senior citizens concert is in the works.

Performances at 6 elementary schools are also planned, and a final concert will be held at the

University near the end of the semester, she said. All performances are free.

She added that the response from the general public is always encouraging. "We've had little kids at the elementary schools give us spontaneous standing ovations."

All presentations this semester, she said, would be done informally and with very little lighting or effects. She added, however, that the second semester will see a full formal concert.

For the first time ever, Lundahl will have an assistant director in Josie Metal-Corien.

Lundahl said that with the help of a new assistant she "wouldn't be surprised if this was one of the best years ever."

She said that the company has produced a number of successful dancers in the past. "One of our boys has gone on to understudy with Martha Graham's dance company in New York," she added.

As in all strenuous physical activity, injuries present a problem.

When a dancer is injured, she said, he has to be replaced. She added that if a suitable replacement can't be found, the part would have to be eliminated entirely.

Lundahl commented that she foresees no other major troubles, and that she expects the response to be good from all quarters. "We have some terrifically excited people dancing with us."

Hoiby to initiate Guest-Artist shows

The Department of Music, College of Fine Arts, University of Nebraska at Omaha has announced its Guest-Artist Series of Concerts for the 1980-1981 season. The first guest artist will be Lee Hoiby, internationally known composer and concert pianist in recital Sunday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

Although Hoiby has made numerous piano recordings, including performances with the London Symphony and the Vienna Radio Orchestra, he has become known primarily as a composer.

In the past five years, however,

his return to the keyboard has delighted concert-goers. Recent orchestra engagements have included the Oklahoma Symphony and Minnesota Orchestra as well as recitals across the country.

Lee Hoiby's opera "Summer and Smoke," based on the Tennessee Williams play, with a libretto by this year's Pulitzer Prize winning dramatist, Lanford Wilson, was named "the most successful American opera to date" by a New York critic on its premiere. Hoiby is currently working on a full-length opera based on Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

'Prom Night'...

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2) chase one of his victims some ten miles up and down some stairs in a high school; 3) cut off the head of the wrong guy!

Like a new graveyard that hasn't been used yet, this movie is plotless! If you've seen one "crazed killer on the loose" flick, you've seen 'em all. And if you've seen "Prom Night," you've seen NOTHING!

The movie's gimmick is supposedly: "If you're not home by midnight, you won't be coming home." Nowhere in the movie is any mention of midnight alluded to, but there was a definite concept of "home" — that's where I wanted to head as soon as this flick was over!


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Guitarist Neill Archer Roan will perform in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center Sept. 14 at 8:00 p.m.

The French Table will meet Wednesdays from noon till 1 p.m. in the Maverick Dining Room. Students, faculty and staff are welcome for conversation in French.

The Society of Physics Students will hold their first meeting of the school year Sept. 14 at 1:00 p.m. in Engineering 31 (Advanced Lab). Nominations of officers

and introductions are planned.

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course at the LaVista Fire Station, Sept. 16 and 17 from 6:30-10:00 p.m. The course will provide training in administering artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped functioning because of a heart attack, shock, drowning, or other causes. Participants must be at least 13 years old.

Patrick Gray and Fredrick Zydek, part-time creative writing instructors at UNO, will read their poetry Friday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Writer's Workshop in Annex 21, just west of the library.

The Firehouse Dinner Theatre, at 11th & Jackson in the Old Market, will hold auditions on Sept. 26 for the musical "Oklahoma!" The show is set to open Dec. 9, and all who audition should be prepared to sing. For

information and appointment call Denise at 346-6009.

Guest-Artist Lee Hoiby, composer and concert pianist, will hold a Master Class, Monday, Sept. 22 at 11:00 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Hoiby is appearing in concert Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mark Costell, creative writing instructor at the University of Illinois and author of "The Murphy Stories" will present a reading from his work on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the UNO-Community Writer's Workshop.

The UNO literary magazine, "Smackwarm", is now accepting fiction, poetry and drama from undergraduates, graduate students and alumni of UNO. Submissions should be accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope and can be sent to or dropped off at Annex 21.

"Rediscovering the American Cinema," a film series exploring the history and quality of filmmaking from the mid-twenties to the late forties will begin Saturday, Sept. 20 at Westside High School, 87th & Pacific Streets with "The Gold Rush." The admission price is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Series tickets cost \$10.00 for adults and \$8.00 for students and senior citizens for all seven films. For more information, contact Richard Bock or Mary Anderson at Westside High School.

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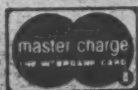
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Mike Kohler

Quarterbacks escape pocket by scrambling

Perhaps it's a bit premature to get carried away over the new UNO quarterbacks, but last Saturday's game unveiled a wholly new offense, one that stirred excitement in the press box and in the stands. The running of Mark McManigal, Kurt S. Anderson and Carl Smith turned on fans in a way Mike Mancuso's straight drop-back style never could.

Mancuso was a fine quarterback at UNO, and his good showing at the Dallas Cowboys' camp clearly proved the South High grad has potential to become a pro. However, UNO fans became accustomed to seeing defensive lines pour through the wall of blockers and sack an immobile Mancuso.

McManigal got hurt after leading UNO to its first touchdown in last week's pummeling of Northern Iowa. McManigal demonstrated a knack for picking up yardage in seemingly stopped-up situations. It's easy to see how he won the QB battle.

Kurt S. didn't embarrass himself a bit. He showed impressive mobility, and his performance set up what may be a season-long duel for starting honors. Smith's Saturday stint was brief, but he too showed scrambling ability lacking in the Mav attack in Sandy Buda's first two seasons.

Such mobility by the quarterbacks keeps the defense from keying on the running backs; consequently, Tim Rogers, Dennis Boesen, and Dave Soto ought to have big seasons, as indicated by their sparkling performances Saturday. Boesen looked particularly sharp, darting through holes and forcing defensive backs to take him on.

With quarterbacks as mobile as those on this year's squad, Buda's reputation as a gambler will be enhanced.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Game: UNO's
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Shutout eludes Mavericks

Conditioning key to UNO's victory

At Friday's Maverick football luncheon, UNO head coach Sandy Buda paid tribute to his linebacking corps calling them "probably the best group I've coached."

Not to prove Buda wrong, the linebackers took over Saturday night and led the Maverick defense to within one minute and 15 seconds of a shutout, winning 32-8.

Not bad for a home opener, against a University of Northern Iowa team that next year will be competing in Division I-A of the NCAA.

Northern Iowa knew they were in for a long night against the Mavericks' highly touted defense, when on their first play from scrimmage reserve quarterback Dave Chambers was tackled for a ten-yard loss on a reverse play that fooled nobody.

With inside linebacker Tata Machado applying pressure to force Chambers to the outside, linebacker John Bendon completed the opening play by downing Chambers for the loss.

On their second offensive play, Northern Iowa lost the services of their explosive tailback Kelly Ellis. Ellis was injured on a swing pass that netted six yards and forced him to the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

To add to Northern Iowa's frustrations of their opening offensive series, their fourth down punt was blocked by linebacker Brent Harris who had replaced the starter Bendon.

Before the evening was over, the 11 Maverick linebackers

who saw action accounted for two pass interceptions, one blocked punt and 28 tackles.

Leading the way was two-time all NCC linebacker, Tom Sutko who intercepted one pass and led the team with six tackles.

Sutko, who is a senior out of Creighton Prep, said, "Overall the defense played very well, and we accomplished a lot of things we wanted to. We lacked a little

second half to concentrate more on the pass. Their success came from throwing underneath our safeties, while they flooded the linebackers. Our linebackers were aggressive enough to adjust to Northern Iowa's offense, resulting in the interceptions by Sutko and Machado."

Besides the outstanding play of the UNO linebackers and defense in general, Martin had praise for



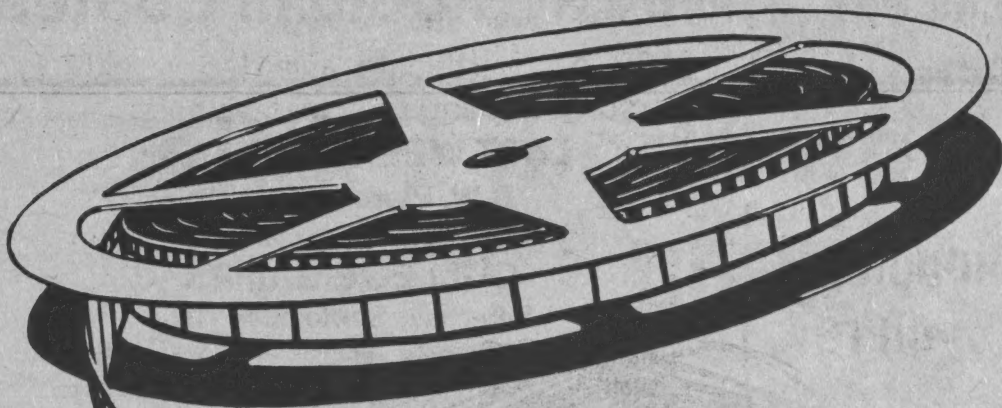
Frank Zitnik gets carried off the field following leg injury.

on our pass coverage, but we stopped them on the run." Sutko pointed out that the last two years Northern Iowa had hurt them with the run, and they prepared more for the run than the pass.

Defensive coordinator, Noel Martin, said, "the injury to Kelly Ellis allowed our defense in the

sophomore defensive tackle Jerry Skow, "Skow came off the bench replacing Frank Zitnik and did an outstanding job," said Martin. Zitnik, the starting defensive tackle on the right side, left the game late in the first quarter with a knee injury. Zitnik (who is

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Quarterbacks...

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reigning queen missed the 60th Street exit on the Interstate and wound up in Ames, Iowa, missing the Mavs' first game. Welcome back, your highness! We're looking forward to your comeback.

Game of Chance? I'll Try It! How do prognosticators predict the rankings of college teams? Do they go all over the country and personally check each of the squads? No way!

It's pure guesswork. How do the so-called experts know who is really the best among Alabama, Ohio State, and all the other super-heavies? They don't. Therefore, I'll give the prediction game a try myself (just as I did in the spring with my baseball predictions. Check those in a few weeks.)

My philosophy on predicting is this: If you don't really know who is going to take it all, why not pick the teams you like? It's an especially plausible theory if the teams you choose just happen to be great prospects to fulfill your predictions.

With that in mind, here are my picks for 1980 football championships.

UNO looks like the likely North Central Conference champion. UNO has the runners, it has the line, it has the defense and it has the quarterbacks. What else do the Mavericks need? Just a bit of support from its fans. A filled stadium spurs a team that extra bit that is needed for victory in a close game.

Nebraska will win 'em all. Osborne has the best squad in the country, and if he doesn't whip Oklahoma this time around, he should be run out on a rail. *Sports Illustrated* provided the best analysis of the Nebraska team, including a notation that status as a senior is a prerequisite for starting on the line. Jarvis is going to lead the Huskers to the national title. Mark the words, please!

Defense...

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due for surgery on Monday for ligament damage) will apparently be lost for the season.

When the final statistics were in the UNO defense had allowed only 23 yards rushing while giving up 251 yards passing. The Panthers from Northern Iowa passed 30 times for the game completing 19 of them. Because of the strong play of the linebackers and defensive line the Panther ground game was held in check forcing them to throw the ball.

Defensive backfield coach Gary Evans, said "the secondary did have some trouble adjusting

to underneath coverage, but straightened things out by the second half. We expected their motion and our linebackers were picking up the run leaving a gap in our zone." Martin and Evans both agreed that the defense wasn't fooled often and UNO's multiple-type defense allowed them to adjust to Northern Iowa's spread offense.

Martin felt the key to the defense's outstanding performance was one of conditioning. "We physically out-played them. We went after them and got some good hits and gave them some good licks," said Martin.

Missed the Mazola

UNO game leads to drink

BY JOSEPH BRENNAN

Gateway Columnist

Warm Pepsi. Three or four pot-bellied police officers. A bunch of little kids running around. Come-ly, unescorted coeds trying to kill a Saturday night. One tall, skinny guy, his eyes riveted on the field, occasionally writing something in a little notebook. An enthusiastic crowd cheering loudly, but not too loudly.

Such was the atmosphere as the reporter attended his first UNO football game, a 32-8 shellacking of Northern Iowa. Somewhere, long ago, this ritual had first been experienced.

sideline description

"A primal experience" is how one of the photographers along the sideline described it. Football, some psychiatrists have said, is great for releasing tension or pent emotion. The reporter concluded, however, that the important thing is being there and being seen.

The fraternity members with the bell on the sideline (clanged lustily everytime the Mavs did something wonderful), were sufficiently rah-rah. One of the frat's women, decked out colorfully in Maverick red, adjusted her tight shorts and said, "We're going to Sortino's after the game and then to a Mazola party at Kevin's." One member, an ex-student government official, asked the reporter if he was working on a story.

cheerleaders

Farther up the sideline were the cheerleaders, trying to pump up the crowd. The cheerleaders looked healthy, all possessed of firm, brown thighs.

Cheerleading is a little better than Queen for a Day, not quite as good as Miss America. What struck the reporter was the little-girlishness of their voices. What a shame it is to have to grow up. But once a week they can wrap themselves up in the fantasy and indulge in exhibitionism.

The cheers are as trite and meaningless as a Hallmark greeting card: U-N-O LETS GO!, repeated over and over, a mantra for All-Americanism. One of the girl-women, in an appropriately icy, grating manner, screamed to the crowd, "LOUDER! I CAN'T HEAR YOU!" The reporter pictured her boyfriend, no doubt a hapless, nice-guy schmo getting the lecture: "Damn it,

honey, you're not pleasing me!"

The crowd, as they usually do, paid no attention to the cheerleaders save for one sarcastic comment: "Oh, shut up and take it off."

confrontation

The reporter walked over to the west stands, only to be confronted by three beach boy types, strong muscles and sun-bleached hair. They were guarding the gate and refused to let him pass. "These are reserved seats. You've got to have a ticket."

The reporter considered flashing his Gateway identification card, or going into a spiel about how reporters have special privileges, but decided that that was a little too Front-Pageish.

injured player

Behind UNO's bench lay an injured player. His body appeared perfectly motionless. The player, a huge man, then tried to sit up. His knee looked terribly swollen and he tried valiantly to conceal the pain. He winced occasionally. Sweat covered his face and when the ache seemed to overcome him, he closed his eyes tightly.

One of the attendants held his hand, perhaps just to check his pulse, but the gesture seemed to comfort him. The stretcher arrived and the player was placed on it gingerly. A teammate came over and they embraced, each voicing their support for one another.

Van Brownson

On the sideline, Van Brownson of Husker U. fame, and now a member of KOIL's broadcasting team, was adjusting his headset. A microphone was in one hand and a sheaf of papers in the other. Brownson's job, according to the commercial the reporter had heard earlier in the day, was to get the "inside" look of Maverick football, interviewing players fresh from gridiron heroics.

When Brownson wished to speak, he would wave the papers in the direction of the press box, trying to signal Jim Kelter or Steve Rosenblatt. He waved a lot. Sophisticated, these radio guys, thought the reporter.

A guy with a bottle of Pabst's walked past a police officer unnoticed. A boy of 6 or 7 was wearing a t-shirt with a comic strip on the front entitled "The Insult." The third quarter ended, with the score 29-0. The reporter headed for the bar.

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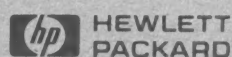
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